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FOREST LAW AT CAMBRIDGE IN 1285.

Cambridgeshire does not seem to have suffered much from the rigours of forest law, judging from the scanty records of its enforcement in that county. The northern part of the county, which contained the greatest amount of waste, and so under ordinary circumstances would have been treated as Royal Forest, was comprised in the Isle of Ely, and this was under the sole jurisdiction of the Bishop of Ely. Many of the lords of manors in the southern part of the county had licences to hunt over their own domain, as proved by the *Placita de quo warranto* and Charter Roll, while the royal castle of Cambridge had an extensive warren attached to it. The boundaries of this are given in the Hundred Rolls. The castle itself stood in the parish of Chesterton, and the sporting rights belonging to it extended into the parishes of Cottenham, Girton, Histon, Landbeach, Milton, and Waterbeach. Within this area no one was allowed to take even a coney without licence. This restriction proved irksome to the students of the neighbouring university, and they, no doubt, frequently infringed the forest laws, but I have only been able to find the record of one forest court relating to this warren. This was held at Huntingdon in 1285, and occurs amongst the forest rolls of that county. An abstract of this document follows:—

Philip de Colevile and his servants (10*l*); Henry, son of Henry de Childerle (1 mark); Robert, son of Robert the clerk of the Bishoprics of Norwich and London, whilst he was a scholar of the University of Cambridge, from the reign of King Henry III. to the twelfth year of King Edward, and his servants (10*l*); were accustomed to enter the King's warren of Cambridge with greyhounds, and hunt and catch hares. Magister Adam le Fraunceys of the Bishopric of Durham, when he was a scholar at Cambridge, used, with his servants and with other clerics, to enter the King's warren with greyhound and hunt hares, to the great damage and destruction of the hares there. Respited to Parliament a month from Easter Day. William de Shepey, cleric of the Bishopric of Ely (5*l*); William de Buvesworth, cleric of the Bishopric of Lincoln (5*l*); Magister Thomas de Middleton, Archdeacon of Norwich (respited); Thomas, son of Alan, cleric of the Bishopric of Durham, or of Archdeaconry of York (5*l*); and William de Dunfraunville, cleric of Bishopric of Durham (5*l*); when they were scholars at Cambridge often themselves entered the warren with hounds and sent their servants also. William de Brumpton and William de Saham, justices itinerant, used, on their coming to Cambridge before the twelfth year of King Edward, to hunt and take hares without warrant, and their servants also. Respited to King's Bench. John Lestrange (*Extraneus*), lord of Middelton, Warren de Lisle of Rampton, and the Knights Templars of Denney by William de Skotow, now preceptor there, claim to have free warren (that is, full sporting rights) over their lands which are within the bounds of the King's warren of Cambridge. Respited to Parliament.

The servants of Fulk de Penebrugg, parson of Staunton, were accustomed to hunt in the said warren until the 12th year of King Edward. Eustace de Cotes (2^o) and a certain Gosse his friend (2^o) were accustomed to enter the warren with nets and take plovers and other winged game.

Laurence Seman of Cambridge (½ mark) and Michael Scrippe (2^o), of Bernewell, were accustomed to enter the warren with nets and decoys (^o *sewellis*) and take game.

The men and servants (*homines et familiares*) of the Abbot of Croyland at Cottenham used to hunt the hare there before the twelfth year (10th).

William de Rothinge when sheriff (in 1279) used to hunt hares in the warren (10th).

The sums given after the names are the fines inflicted. Philip de Colevill was lord of a manor in Histon under the Bishop of Lincoln. The lands of Henry de Childerly probably extended within the bounds of the warren. Of the clerics who offended when they were students at Cambridge, Adam le Fraunceys must have been the most successful hunter, but he was now above the jurisdiction of justices in Eyre, as was also the Archdeacon of Norwich. It is rather amusing to find two judges of assize charged with breaking the law. But judges were a corrupt-class in those days, as about the same time several were heavily fined for taking bribes. William de Brumpton afterwards bought an estate at Meldreth, and settled there. His grandson was one of a gang of highway robbers who infested Newmarket Heath, and narrowly escaped hanging for the same. That the forest law was no respector of persons, is shown by the fact that the sheriff of the county was fined for hunting during his term of office over the castle warren, which was in his special charge. Coursing was punished by a heavier fine than netting plovers or partridges, but was the favourite sport. The odiferous fox was not much thought of, not yet having become deific, and was in fact classed as vermin and treated as such. No one could pick nuts or take honey from a tree in a forest without licence.

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ARCHBISHOPS' "OPTIONS" (p. 49).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. W. Wake, having possessed himself of the option of the Archdeaconry of Suffolk, promoted Dr. David Wilkins, F.S.A. (compiler of the *Concilia Magnæ Britanniae*), Keeper of the Library at Lambeth, who was afterwards Rector of Hadleigh, Suffolk (holding at the same time much other Church preferment), was promoted to that dignity, May 16th, 1724. In the same year he became Lord Almoner's Reader of Arabic at Cambridge, being the first to hold that office. Dr. Wilkins left in MS., an historical sketch of Hadleigh, also of Monks Eleigh, of which place he was also rector. He was buried in the chancel of Hadleigh Church, where is a long Latin inscription to his memory. It is not a little remarkable that Gibson and Wilkins should both have been favoured with Archbishops' "Options."

COAL MINING AT LINTON, A.D. 1737.

The following agreement to dig for coal is amongst the muniments of Pembroke College. The Robert Millicent mentioned therein had inherited the Manor of Barham from his brother in 1734. He was an apothecary and citizen of London. Perhaps he missed the "sea coal" to which he had been accustomed, and found Barham damp and cold in winter. The venture was evidently due to him, and he seems to have got little encouragement from his neighbours. Naturally his efforts were unsuccessful, and as a matter of fact his miners, at the rate they were going, would have been working at the present day without having reached the coal measures. The spot he chose for starting on was the boulder clay cap of a chalk hill. It is still known as Coal Hole, and lies between Borley Wood and Wool Street. He would have been nearer coal in the valley. Millicent did not have to bear his disappointment for a very long time, as he died in 1740, the last of his race. The treasurer and paymaster, John Disbrow, was an apothecary of Linton, and uncle to Millicent's wife:—

Wee whose names are hereunder subscribed do freely & voluntarily subscribe such sums of money as are by us severally sett or agreed to be sett against our respective names for the intent & purpose following, that is to say, to the intent & purpose that a sum of money may be raised for & towards the opening, digging, & boreing a certain pitt or pits in or upon the soil or waste ground called Linton Heath belonging to Robt. Millicent, Esq., as Lord of the Manor of Barham, for the finding or discovering a coal mine thereon, & in case it shall happen that a coal mine be therein found & carried on for the digging & selling coal, then & in such case it is hereby agreed that the several subscribers hereunto shall within nine or twelve months from & after the digging coal as aforesaid, have 4 bushels or 2 hundred weight of coal for every shilling by them respectively subscribed, to be taken either by the bushel or hundred weight at their own election. And it is hereby further agreed, in case there cannot be any coal found, we will severally & respectively take back & receive our several shares according to our subscriptions of & in so much money as shall remain unexpended. And wee hereby severally & respectively further agree that the money which shall be collected & gathered by the subscription shall be paid into the hands of Mr. John Disbrow of Linton, & by him paid to such persons as shall be from time to time employed in the opening, digging, & boreing for coal as aforesaid. And it is agreed that in case any dispute arise it shall be determined by two persons chosen by the major part of the subscribers, & it is further agreed that no person or persons who are subscribers hereunder, & have licence for the selling or retailing any liquors, shall at any time during the opening or digging, carry any liquor there to be sold upon pain of forfeiting 5^l for every offence, & shall be excluded the benefit of their subscription, other

than except such liquor as shall from time to time be ordered by the overseer, & it is further agreed that what money shall be given by any spectator for the benefit of the workmen shall be paid into the hands of Mr. John Disbrow, & by him distributed equally among such subscribers as have licence to sell liquors, to be spent at the several houses among the workmen employed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto sett our hands 7 July, 1737.

| Robert Millicent, £20. | | |

Under this agreement are three ruled columns, which are blank except for Millicent's name. Some of the inhabitants subscribed "by work." Rolled up with this document are three others, which throw some light on the working out of the idea.

1. An order dated London, 28th June, 1737, from Robert Millicent to John Twyn of Linton, authorising him to pay Disbrow £20; with notes of the receipt of four instalments amounting to twelve guineas.

2. A paper headed "June 24th, 1737, began to dig for coale." The chief items of expenditure may be summarised as follows:—

Between June 24th and July 9th sixty-two days' work were done, the greatest number of men at work at the same time being seven. The pay was 1st 3^d a day.

16 foot of timber	.	.	.	14 ^s	8 ^d
4 deals	.	.	.	5 ^s	4 ^d
4 slabs	.	.	.	3 ^s	0 ^d
2 three-inch deal planks	.	.	.	6 ^s	0 ^d
4 stadel	.	.	.	4 ^s	0 ^d
18 "	.	.	.	8 ^s	0 ^d
3 skeeps	.	.	.	11 ^s	10 ^d
Beer	.	.	.	8 ^s	6 ^d
Total	.	.	.	£7. 3s. 7d.	

3. Another paper dated December 10th. In this there are charges for boring 76 yards amounting to 11^s 9^d. Another item is "To Mr. Prince for letter of charges in Yorkshire, 7^s," to inquire, doubtless, how they managed to reach coal there.

The total amount of money paid away according to these papers was £9. 7s. 4d.

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INDEX TO BURY WILLS IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY, 1383—1604.

Prior to the dissolution of the monasteries, the town of Bury St. Edmund's being exempt from the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Norwich, within whose diocese it was locally situate, the wills of the burgesses were proved before the Sacrist of the Monastery of St. Edmund. An exception to this practice would be in the case of

a person having *bona notabilia*, that is to say, personal property to the value of £5 or over in two or more dioceses, when the prerogative of the Archbishop would be exercised and the will would be proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Sometimes the will may have been proved both in the Archbishop's Court and at Bury, for the will of John Perfay (1509), P.C.C., Bennett 22 is calendared at the Bury Registry, Pye, f. 214.

After the Prerogative Courts were abolished in 1858 the wills in the Canterbury Court were transferred from Doctors' Commons to Somerset House.

The earliest Bury will in the P.C.C. is that of Thomas Hildeberghoo, 1406, and there are only three others during the fifteenth century.

1550.	Adams, John	Bucke, f. 15
1585.	Alman, John, Clerk of the Peace	Brudenell, 15
1546.	Andrewes, Thomas	Alen, f. 7
1585.	Andrews, Thomas, gentleman	Brudenell, 16
1585.	Archer, Alice, widow (Par. of St. James)	Brudenell, 53
1576.	Archer, William	Carew, 40
1539.	Assheton, John	Crumwell, 17
1550.	Avys, Nicholas, thelder	Coode, f. 8.
1593.	Axton, Henry	Dixy, 7
1559.	Bacon, John, gent.	Chaynay, 16
1589.	Badby, ¹ William, gentleman	Leicester, 86
1544.	Baker, John, thonger	Pynnyng, 21
1547.	Baker, John, thelder	Alen, f. 43
1547.	Balky, Roger	Alen, 39
1590.	Barret, John	Drury, 82
1660.	Barrowe, Philip, gent.	Wallopp, 43, 44
1599.	Barwicke, ² Thomas, M.D.	Kidd, 70
1570.	Beecham, James, thelder	Holney, 12
1547.	Beetys, John	Alen, f. 43
1597.	Belchenden, Thomas, yeoman (of Mildenhall; house in Bury)	Cobham, 82, 83
1539.	Bereve, Johan	Crumwell, 18
1538.	Blackman, Robert	Crumwell, 11
1502.	Bledlowe, Henry	Blamyr, 17
1534.	Blokke, Clement	Pynnyng, f. 14
1543.	Bocher, Paule	Pynnyng, 4
1571.	Bocher, Paul	Daper, 7
1571.	Boston, Robert	Daper, 7
1541.	Bramne, William	Spert, 1
1544.	Bransley, Cyceley	Pynnyng, 7
1527.	Brett, Robert	Porch, 27
1604.	Bridon, Ambrose, glover	Harte, 76
1550.	Bright, Walter	Bucke, f. 4
1593.	Brighte, John, thelder	Nevell, 63
1587.	Brighte, ³ Thomas, thelder	Spencer, 53
1589.	Brooke, Walter	Leicester, 70
1548.	Browne, Isabell	Populwell, f. 7

¹ Younger son of William Badby, of Layer Marney, and brother of Thomas Badby, Recorder of Suffolk. Buried at St. James', 5th June, 1589.

² Died 30th August, 1589, aged 83. Buried in the chancel at Fornham All Saints', where there is a mutilated brass to his memory.

³ Alderman of Bury. Left several bequests to the town, as did his son Thomas, who died in 1625.

1541.	Browne, Thomas	Alenger, 28
1579.	Browne, Thomas	Bakon, 33
1579.	Brunwin, Robert (Par. of St. James)	Bakon, 27
1552.	Butterye, John	Powell, 25
1560.	Cage, Joan	Mellershe, 37
1568.	Cage, John, senior	Babington, 19
1568.	Cage, Simon	Darcy, 35
1574.	Cage, Thomas	Martyn, 33
1501.	Carew, ¹ Sir William, kt.	Moore, 11
1582.	Carlys, Robert	Tirwhite, 36
1590.	Carre, ² Thomas	Drury, 33
1515.	Chesteyn, Thomas	Holder, 20
1557.	Cheston, William, thelder	Wrastley, f. 1
1538.	Cockett, William, gent.	Dyneley, f. 21
1585.	Cole, John, yeoman	Brudenell, 43
1590.	Cook, Erasmus	Sainberbe, 6
1540.	Cooke, John	Alenger, f. 16
1542.	Cooke, Thomas, priest	Spert, 8
1578.	Cooke, Thomas (of Lytel Saxon)	Langley, 19
1585.	Coppinger, Margarett	Windsor, 8
1545.	Corder, John	Pynnyng, f. 34
1597.	Cotton, Robert, gentleman	Cobham, 107
1544.	Cowper, John	Pynnyng, 21
1544.	Crosby, Margaret	Pynnyng, f. 13
1600.	Crowch, John, butcher	Wallop, 53
1597.	Cuttry, John, yeoman	Cobham, 108
1545.	Denys als. Ryngsted, D.D.	Alen, 2
1594.	Deynes, William (of Barrowe), gent.	Dixy, 48
1542.	Dorneley, John, priest (Fornham St. Martin)	Spert, 5
1535.	Drury, ³ Sir Robert, kt.	Hogen, f. 32
1601.	Duncum, William, gent.	Woodhall, 52
1601.	Estey, ⁴ George	Woodhall, 61
1561.	Eyer, ⁵ John, gentleman	Loftes, 22
1563.	Eyre, Elizabeth	Cahyre, 39
1601.	Fayercliff, ⁶ William, the elder	Woodhall, 40
1546.	Flode, Robarte	Alen, f. 17
1514.	Fyneys (Finers), ⁷ John	Fetiplace, 34
1540.	Furnage, John	Alenger, 10
1540.	Fyssher, Henry	Crumwell, 18
1544.	Fysshewik, William	Pynnyng, f. 14
1544.	Fyswyke, Mary	Pynnyng, f. 14
1471.	Gardner, Stephen	Wattys, 4
1597.	Genne, Thomas	Cobham, 3
1603.	Gilles, Thomas	Bolein, 41
1590.	Gipps, Thomas	Drury, 27
1544.	Goddarde, William	Pynnyng, f. 14
1598.	Goodriche, Thomas	Lewyn, 8

¹ Died 25th May, 1501, and buried in St. Mary's, his altar tomb being on the north side of the chancel.

² Churchwarden of St. Mary's in 1566.

³ His tomb is in the chancel of St. Mary's (south side).

⁴ Preacher, St. Mary's, where he was buried.

⁵ Purchased the site of the Monastery in 1560.

⁶ Died 22nd March, 1600; buried at St. Mary's.

⁷ Archdeacon of Sudbury. Died 1509; buried in St. Mary's, where there is a brass to his memory.

1539.	Hall, Thomas	Crumwell, 18
1550.	Halsted, Robert	Bucke, f. 5
1602.	Hammond, Henrye	Montague, 40
1601.	Hamonde, Thomas, gentleman	Woodhall, 28
1545.	Harryes, Thomas	Alen, 2
1503.	Hayes, Thomas	Blamyr, 25
1571.	Heigham, ¹ Sir Clement, kt.	Holney, 27
1573.	Hewar, Edward	Martyn, 8
1549.	Heywarde, Kateryn	Coode, 3
1521.	Heywarde, Stephen	Maynwaryng, 19
1406.	Hildeberghoo, Thomas	Marche, 11
1582.	Hill, William	Rowe, 2
1589.	Hockley, Kathren	Leicester, 44
1522.	Holtby, Christopher, priest	Maynwaryng, 12
1540.	Holt, ² John, clerk, Bishop of Lydens	Alenger, 10
1579.	Holte, John, gentleman	Lyon, 11
1540.	Hun, William, the elder	Alenger, f. 20
1542.	Hunne, John	Spert, f. 14
1550.	Jermyn, Fraunces, gentilman	Bucke, 8
1596.	Keale, John (of Rougham)	Drake, 23
1563.	Kempe, Henry, gentleman	Chayre, 41
1531.	Kyng, Cicely	Thower, 13
1514.	Kyng, ³ Richard	Fetiplace, 32
1550.	Kyng, Thomas	Bucke, f. 4
1604.	Lansdale, John, clothier	Harte, 96
1573.	Larke, Thomas, gentleman	Peter, 17
1594.	Litchfeld, Richard	Dixy, 63
1576.	Lucas, ⁴ Edmund	Carew, 19
1591.	Lucas, Edmund	Sainberbe, 89
1559.	Lucas, ⁵ Henry, gentleman	Mellershe, 11
1545.	Lyle, Elizabeth	Pynnyng, 26
1547.	Mannocke, Isabel	Alen, 34
1543.	Markaunt, William	Spert, 24
1582.	Markaunt, ⁶ William	Eowe, 12
1581.	Markaunte, Edmund, gent.	Darcy, 28
1587.	Mellinck, Joan	Butland, 10, 13
1561.	Meye, ⁷ William, clerk, LL.D.	Loftes, 16
1540.	Milforthe <i>als.</i> Reve, ⁸ John, clerk	Crumwell, 18
1479.	Mors <i>als.</i> Mos, Nicholas	Wattys, 35
1600.	Mosse, Miles, yeoman	Walopp, 53
1540.	Mosse, Thomas	Alenger, 11

¹ Chief Baron of the Exchequer and Speaker of the House of Commons. Died 7th March, 1570, and buried in the chancel of Barrow Church.

² According to Tymms he was a suffragan of the Bishop of London, and his proper title was Lyddensis, or Bishop of Lydda. He was buried in St. Mary's Church, 13th July, 1540.

³ Buried in St. Mary's Church. He resided in Moyse's Hall, and bequeathed the same to Cicely his wife. The Candlemas Gild were to have the reversion of all his lands, and his will was directed to be read every year when the wills of John Smyth and Margaret Odeham were read.

⁴ Monumental inscription in St. Mary's, where he was buried. Eldest son of Henry Lucas, of Saxham; he married Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Neville.

⁵ Of Saxham; buried in St. Mary's.

⁶ Mentions Bury as "my native town."

⁷ Dean of St. Paul's, 1546-53 and 1559-60.

⁸ The thirty-third and last Abbot. His name is generally given as John Reeve *alias* Melford (his birthplace), but in the register of St. Mary's, where he was buried 2nd April, 1640, he is entered as "John Noell, otherwyse Reeve, late Abbott of Bury."

1543.	Newman, Johane	Spert, 24
1597.	Norton, John, gent.	Cobham, 66, 67
1576.	Overend, Roger	Carew, 7
1604.	Overend, Thomas, woollen draper	Harte, 77
1572.	Overind, Andrew, draper	Daper, 28
1509.	Parfey, ¹ John	Bennett, 22
1568.	Payne, ² Henry, esquier	Sheffett, 3
1542.	Payne, Joane	Spert, f. 9
1540.	Payn, Robert	Alenger, f. 18
1594.	Peake, Bartholomewe	Dixy, 35
1541.	Peryn, William (? shoemaker, Churchgate St.)	Alenger, 28
1595.	Petteward, John	Scott, 51
1599.	Petyward, Henry, clothier	Kidd, 47
1592.	Pie, William	Harrington, 63
1540.	Reve, John, clerk. <i>See</i> Milforthe	
1538.	Reve, Roger (? bell-founder)	Dyngeley, 24
1506.	Rudde, Henry, clerk	Adeane, 12
1573.	Rudd, Thomas	Peter, 34
1510.	Rydnaile, Thomas	Bennett, 33
1545.	Ryngsted <i>als.</i> Denys, D.D.	Alen, 2
1542.	Sadde, Richard	Spert, 8
1545.	Seffrey, Symonde, clerk	Pynnyng, f. 34
1540.	Selond, John (? smith, Guildhall St.)	Alenger, 10
1592.	Skinner, Andrewe	Nevell, 92
1597.	Smith, George	Cobham, 12
1571.	Smyth, John	Holney, 48
1593.	Sparke, Edmonde	Nevell, 88
1547.	Sparke, John	Coode, f. 31
1584.	Sparke, William	Watson, 2
1543.	Stoke, Thomas, clerk	Spert, 27
1543.	Stutes, Amy, widow	Spert, 23
1547.	Tame, Henry	Alen, f. 43
1540.	Thorne, John	Alenger, 10
1554.	Tyllott, John	More, 1
1574.	Tyllot, Leonard	Martyn, 17
1544.	Tyllott, Edmundne	Pynnyng, f. 13
1552.	Tylney, John (? scribe)	Powell, 25
1563.	Underclay, Isabel	Chayre, 15
1541.	Velyers, Thomas	Alenger, f. 37
1548.	Walles, Nicholas	Populwell, f. 7
1598.	Ward, John, preacher	Lewyn, 85
1544.	Warde, William	Pynnyng, f. 14
1572.	Watling, John, draper	Daper, 27
1549.	Watton, George, mercer	Populwell, f. 34
1545.	Weston, Hughe	Pynnyng, 30
1458.	Wetenhale, Alice	Stokton, 24, 25
1601.	Wether, John	Woodhall, 72

¹ Draper; buried in St. Mary's. He bequeathed four acres in Babwell Fen "towards the ryngers charge off the gret belle in Seynt Mary chirche, callyd Corfew belle."

² Lived in College Street in house called "College Hall." Lord of the Manor of Nowton; he died 25th July, 1568, and was buried at Nowton. Among other bequests he gave 5s. towards the repairs of St. Mary's Church.

1585.	Williams, Henry	Brudenell, 16
1543.	Willame, Thomas	Spert, 26
1505.	Worliche, John	Adeane, 3
1604.	Wrighte, John, gent.	Harte, 74
1536.	Wyborowe, William	Crumwell, 1
1544.	Wylton, John	Pynnyng, 23
1545.	Yole, Margaret	Alen, f. 5
1541.	Yole, Richard	Alenger, f. 31

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A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS.

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Collegium corporis christi et beate marie Cantebrigia infra c marcas	xij ⁴	iiij ⁴
Capella Sancti Edmundi in Cantebrigia infra xx ⁱⁱ	v ⁴	v ⁴
Dominus Johannes Mulsho custos hospitalis de Sterebrugg ^g . infra x ⁱⁱ	ij ⁴	ij ⁴
Magister Johannes Morton, Rector ecclesie de Elles- worth, infra xl ⁱⁱ	x ⁴	x ⁴
Dominus Stephanus Randolph, Rector de Conyton, infra xx ⁱⁱ	v ⁴	v ⁴
Dominus Henricus Snayth, Rector de Hadenham, infra cc ⁱⁱ	xxx ⁴	xxx ⁴
Dominus Johannes Podyngton, Rector de Kyngeston, infra xx ⁱⁱ	v ⁴	v ⁴
Dominus Henricus Bernak, Rector de Bokesworth, infra xl ⁱⁱ	x ⁴	x ⁴
Frater Rector de Swaveseye, infra c marcas	xij ⁴	iiij ⁴
Dominus Robertus Muskham, Rector de Overe, infra c marcas	xij ⁴	iiij ⁴
Quia solvit incompoto Prioris Roffensis in decanatu de Malling.				
Frater Ruffe dioceses, *Rector de Lynton, infra xx ⁱⁱ	v ⁴	v ⁴
Dominus Nicolaus Wate de Wilburton capellanus	ij ⁴	ij ⁴
S ^{ma}	xj ⁱⁱ	xij ⁴
Domina Margaria Hotot, Abbatissa de Chater ³ infra cc marcas	xxx ⁴	xxx ⁴
Domine Agnes Norton, Priorissa ejusdem	xx ⁴	xx ⁴

* The words in italics are crossed out in the original.

Johanna Rameseye, monialis ejusdem	.	.	xx ^d
Agnes Richard	"	"	xx ^d
Eva Brigham	"	"	xx ^d
Katerina Tilly	"	"	xx ^d
Margaria Poleyn	"	"	xx ^d
Agnes Ufton	"	"	xx ^d
Isabella Norton	"	"	xx ^d
Avicia Yepeswych	"	"	xx ^d
Cecilia Aubyn	"	"	xx ^d
Katerina Tyd	"	"	xx ^d
Agnes Asshfeld	"	"	xx ^d
Juliana Hotot	"	"	xx ^d
Agnes Redewyk	"	"	xx ^d
		Sma	liij ^a
			iiij ^a
Domina Johanna Colcestre, Abbatissa de Deneye, infra cc marcas	.	.	xxx ^a
Domine Margaria Manley, monialis ejusdem	.	.	xx ^d
Elizabeth de Pateshull	"	"	xx ^d
Johanna Morteyn	"	"	xx ^d
Clara de Acres	"	"	xx ^d
Johanna de Wanton	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta de Everingham	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta de Asshewelle	"	"	xx ^d
Alicia Carlel	"	"	xx ^d
Matilda de Colkirke	"	"	xx ^d
Katerina de Haliwell	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta Beneyt	"	"	xx ^d
Isabell de Wygonhale	"	"	xx ^d
Alicia de Coventre	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta de Wanton	"	"	xx ^d
Alicia Bataille	"	"	xx ^d
Costancia de Welle	"	"	xx ^d
Nicholaa de Welle	"	"	xx ^d
Matilda de Pole	"	"	xx ^d
Cecilia de Barsham	"	"	xx ^d
Maria de Lynne	"	"	xx ^d
Elena de Suththorp	"	"	xx ^d
Cristina de Havyngefled	"	"	xx ^d
Denna de Thirford	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta de Barsham	"	"	xx ^d
Sibilia de Harpedene	"	"	xx ^d
Johanna de Colchestre	"	"	xx ^d
Katerina Dymmok	"	"	xx ^d
Isabella de Kendale	"	"	xx ^d
Katerina de Quernby	"	"	xx ^d
Johanna de Stanton	"	"	xx ^d
Alicia Denton	"	"	xx ^d
Johanna de Stevyngton	"	"	xx ^d
Matilda de Coggeshale	"	"	xx ^d

Johanna atte Ford, monialis ejusdem	.	.	xx ^d
Alicia atte Ford	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta de Sustede	"	"	xx ^d
Cristina Hunte	"	"	xx ^d
Agnes de linton	"	"	xx ^d
Margareta launevesse	"	"	xx ^d
Isabella Costyn	"	"	xx ^d
	Sma	iiiij ^u xvij ^s viij ^d	
Domina Avicia Kersen, Priorissa de Ikelyngton, infra e marcas	.	.	xij ^s iiiij ^d
Domine Johanna Dounham, monialis ejusdem	.	.	xij ^s xiij ^d
Rosa Arsyk	"	"	xiij ^d
Agnes de Wedon	"	"	xiij ^d
Johanna Mase	"	"	xiij ^d
Elizabeth de Wolseby	"	"	xiij ^d
Margareta de lynne	"	"	xiij ^d
Agnes de lynne	"	"	xiij ^d
Margareta de Royston	"	"	xiij ^d
	Sma	.	xxj ^s iiiij ^d
Domina Eva Wastoneys, Priorissa de Suafham, infra xl ^u	.	.	x ^s
Domine Elena de Ufford, monialis ejusdem	.	.	iiiij ^d
Margareta de Foxton	"	"	iiiij ^d
Margeria de Rydon	"	"	iiiij ^d
Agnes de Suafham	"	"	iiiij ^d
Isabella lache	"	"	iiiij ^d
Elizabetha de Teversham	"	"	iiiij ^d
	Sma	.	xij ^s
Domina Alicia Pilet, priorissa Sancte Radegund ⁹ Canteb ^r , infra xlii	.	.	x ^s
Domine Margareta Clavyle, monialis ejusdem	.	.	iiiij ^d
Johanna de Ely	"	"	iiiij ^d
Isabella Martyn	"	"	iiiij ^d
Agnes Aketon	"	"	iiiij ^d
Margeria herling	"	"	iiiij ^d
Idonea de Norwich	"	"	iiiij ^d
Isabella de Sondbury	"	"	iiiij ^d
Cristina de Clopton	"	"	iiiij ^d
Cristina Bassett	"	"	iiiij ^d
Johanna Baldewyne	"	"	iiiij ^d
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Nomina rectorum et vicariorum decanatus de
Ely—

Dominus Johannes de Quye, Rector de Dounham,

infra xl^u

Dominus Alanus, Rector de Coveneye, infra x^u
" Robertus, vicarius de Chateris infra xx^u

x^s

ij^s

v^s

Magister Johannes Wylford, Rector de Dodyngton, infra c ^h	xx ^s
Dominus Robertus, vicarius Sancte Marie de Wyttleseye, infra xx ^h	v ^s
Dominus Johannes, vicarius Sancti Andrei de Wyttleseye infra x ^h	ij ^s
Magister Robertus Stratton, Rector de Stretham, infra xl ^h	x ^s
Dominus Robertus, Rector de Mephale, infra x ^h	ij ^s
" Ricardus vicarius de Wycham, infra x ^h	ij ^s
" Johannes, vicarius de Wynteworth, infra x ^h	ij ^s
" Johannes, vicarius de Wychford, infra x ^h	ij ^s
" Edwardus, vicarius de Sutton, infra xx ^h	v ^s
" Simon, vicarius de Lyttleport, infra xx ^h	v ^s
Summa	lxxij ^s

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THE VALUE OF CHURCH FURNITURE BEFORE THE REFORMATION.—
Instances of this may be found in most unexpected places. Here are
two from *Gaol Delivery Roll*, No. 193, in the Public Record Office.

At the Assizes held at Cambridge on Wednesday after St. Peter in the chair, 8 Henry IV. (January 18th, 1407), William Glebe was charged with having on Thursday before the feast of the exaltation of the Cross last (September 14th), broken into the church of St. Peter, Horningsey, and stolen a missal book (*librum missale*), chalices, and vestments to the value of 40 pounds. He was found guilty and hanged. He had no goods or chattels of any kind, so he must have been a fifteenth-century tramp.

At the Assizes held at Cambridge on Thursday after St. Peter in the chair, 10 Henry IV. (January 18th, 1409), Walter Sharp, Chaplain of the Chantry of Ellesworth, was charged with having feloniously taken a chalice and paten, value 40s., belonging to the village of Ellesworth and in the custody of John Ellys and John Cristemasse, out of the village church, on Saturday before St. Peter in Chains, 8 Henry IV. (August 1st, 1407). He was acquitted by the jury. Perhaps the prosecution was a piece of spite on the part of the churchwardens. There was another chaplain at Elsworth besides Sharpe; they both occur in the list of chaplains obtained by Bishop Fordham in 1408. There were two gilds here.

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[The *genus* churchwarden, as known to us in recent years, was scarcely in evidence at this date, but his prototype (found in the wardens of the church ornaments at Elsworth or earlier still) may be recognised in the *testes synodales*. The time of the planting of churchwardens is hardly clear.—ED.]

THE BARTLOW HILLS.—The Rev. William Cole, of Milton, under the date September 10th, 1770, makes these remarks:—

Sir William Maynard very absurdly some 10 or 12 years ago planted trees on the summits of the 3 curious Barrows to the S. of Bartlow Church, and surrounded the plantations with a pale; the trees thrive, but it is a disgrace to so very great a piece of antiquity, let them be ever so thrifty; the hills of themselves were their greatest beauty, no outward ornament can mend them or improve them, but may most probably damage them by the roots of the trees loosening the earth about them.—*Addl. MSS. (Brit. Mus.) 5843, p. 235.*

Cole's fear was justified. The trees grew, miserable stunted specimens, and no doubt attracted people to the summits. In 1832-8 the Hills were explored by Gage, the burial chambers opened, and found to contain Roman remains. Unfortunately the openings were not closed or only partially so, and as regards one hill at least up to the last few years, children could crawl into the burial chamber. Moreover, the sides of the hills were being much disintegrated by children sliding up and down them, deep grooves being caused by this practice. But this has now been altered. The openings into the burial chambers have been closed, and the contours of the hills restored by the present owner, the Rev. Charles Brocklebank, of Bartlow House. And children are now no longer allowed to make slides of these relics of a distant age. I have seen no print of these hills which was executed before the trees were planted, but I have one which must have been executed soon after. This ascribes them to the time of Canute.

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TEXTILE FABRICS OF LOCAL MANUFACTURE.—The latest catalogue issued by Mr. P. M. Barnard, of Tunbridge Wells, includes several collections of English statutes formulated during the Tudor Period. The following references to textile fabrics of local origin are of interest:—

14 and 15 Hen. VIII. An Acte concerning Worstede Weavers of Yarmouth and Lynne.*

An Acte concerning clothes called Uesses† made in the Countie of Suffolke.

26 Henry VIII. An Acte for making of Worstedes in the Citee of Norwich and in the townes of Lynne and Yermouth.

1 and 2 Philip and Mary. An Act for the makynge of russels sattens, sattens reuersed, and fustian of Naples in Norwiche.‡

* Only Englishmen by birth, and such as had been apprenticed to the trade, were allowed by this Act to make worsteads at Yarmouth and Lynn.

† Vesses or vessets, a kind of worstead made in Suffolk. It is mentioned, with other cloths, in Richard III. (Act i.).

‡ The fustian of Naples (*fustian à Naples, fustian anapes*) was of such great repute that it would appear Norwich, which certainly from the days of Edward III. was renowned for its worsteads, fustians, &c., was allowed to manufacture this particular fabric, hence called Norwich fustians.

THE NORWICH DUTCH CHURCH. No. XXII.
EARLY REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, 1598—1619.

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April, 1613.

Elisabeth Allart, filia Andries ende maeiken geboren den 11th Aprill in St. michiels a Coseney; ghet., Andries allart senior, nicolaes faliart, ende Catharijne Waleweijns Jonghe Dochter.

Pieter verbeke, filius pieter ende Catharijne, ghebooren den 22nd Aprill in St. meris parochie; ghet., p^r verbeke senior, Tobias baert tot Londe (*sic*), ende Adrijanken pouwels.

Pieter Lathouwer, filius beniamin ende maeiken, gebooren den 22nd Aprill in St. Jons parochie a motter market; ghet., Gilles de puit, pieter de wilde, ende Calleken Lathouwer.

Meij.

Pieter weinoot, filius Jacob, gebooren den 22nd mey.

Susanne de vos, filia Jooris ende Elizabeth, gebooren den lesten dach van meij in St. meris parochie; ghet., Jacob de buf, Abram verkin ende Janneken goockelaers.

September.

Joannes de puit, filius pieter ende Judith, gebooren den 7th Septembris in St. margrietens parochie; ghet., Jan de puit, Jacob de puit, ende Catharina verbeke.

Daniel de gans, filius poulus ende Sijnken, gebooren den 16th Septembris in St. pieters a consford, gedoopt den 19th dito; ghet., Jacob de Jen senior, modertaer de bull, ende Christyne de gans.

Susann appart, filia Abraham, gedoopt den 19th Septembris; get., Isaack Dont, gilliames de Clerch, ende Rebecca Laton.

October.

Maria Ceunebroeck, filia Abraham ende Abigael, gebooren den 27th october in St. Andries parochie, gedoopt den 9th December; ghet., Abraham Ceunebroeck senior, Daniel Latouwe, ende maeiken van de Sande.

Maria de Wale, fillia Daviit, gebooren den 24th november in St. Suttons parochie; ghet., Willem de Clerch, Daviit van berthen, ende Maria Wittewrongel.

Februarij, anno 1614.

Abraham de puit, filius pieter, gebooren den 18th februarij in St. margrietens parochie, gedoopt den 26th dito; get., Abraham de puit, pieter verbeke, ende Hester de puit.

Maerte.

Judith vertegans, filia pieter ende Jacomynken, gebooren den 24^e martij in St. Laurens parochie; ghet., Davidt van Wijver ende maeiken t'wijf van maerten baert.

Abraham Coopman, filius Abraham ende vxoris Mayken, geboren den 12 Aprilis, gedoopt den 29 dito; getuygen, Pieter Waelwyn, Guiliames de Clerck, Mathieu Taese, ende Martha van Damme.

Aprill.

Sara de Clerck, filia Isaack ende Lidia, ghedoopt den 24^e Aprill; ghet., Nicolacis priem, Nathaniel michiels, ende Sara fletcher.

Junij.

Johanna beugrant, fillia Tobias ende Janneken, gebooren den 5^e Junij in het hospitael parochie, gedoopt den 12^e dito; ghet., pieter van hove, geleijn vitse ende Catherijn de huijsvrouwe van gressel knapart.

Wilhelmus Herckraet, filius Jan, gedoopt den 12^e Junij; ghet., Abraham van hecke, Adriaen pieter heyne, ende Willemeyne clijncket.

Susanne de Vos, fillia Jooris ende Elizabeth, gebooren den 9^e Junij in St. Laurens parochie, gedoopt den 12^e Dito; ghet., Jan van hecke ende Lynken Verkin.

Saraa van houtte, filia Simeon van houte ende Abigael sijn huijsvrouwe, gebooren den 22^e Junij in St. Andries parochie, gedoopt 26^e; ghet., Abraham picke, Jan van houtte senior, met Jacomynken syn huijsvrouwe ende dit kint is gestorben den lesten otober, 1618.

Susanna Masschelin, filia Gijdeon ende Christijnen, gebooren den 18^e Junij, gedoopt den 26^e Dito; ghet., Christiaen van vinck, John Chickeryn, Susanna bradford, ende maeiken Doyvaer.

Julij.

Johannes de poorter, filius Jacob ende Johanna, gebooren den 1 Julij in St. Jooris a Coolgate, gedoopt den 3^e ditto; ghet., Jan moenen, Jan Cruso, ende Sara de poorter.

August.

Josias van brabant, filius Josias, gebooren den 20^e Julij in St. Jans parochie ende gedoopt den 7^e Augusti; ghet., Emanuel van brabant ende neelken Soyier.

Abraham de nieles, filius Abraham ende elizabeth, gebooren den 14^e Augusti in St. Joris parochie, gedoopt den 21^e dito; ghet., Jacob de nieles, Abraham bland, edmond Chaplin, ende maeiken de nieles.

Jacob vercohe, filius Jacob, gebooren den 15 Augusti in St. margrietens parochie, gedoopt den 28^e Dito; ghet., Jan de puit ende Calleken verbeke.

September.

Rebecca boone, filia matheus ende maeiken, gedoopt den 4^e September; ghet., geleijn vitse, Joos gorin ende trisken boone.

Maria verhage, filia Steven ende Elizabeth, gebooren den 7^o September, gedoopt den 11^e Dito; ghet., Jan croket, Jonas de wyndel, ende maeiken heckaert.

Davidt van berthen, filius David ende Susanna, gebooren den 12^o Septembris, gedoopt de 25^e dito; ghet., Jonathan van berthen, philipus Andries, ende maria Dickenson.

October.

Beniamin Rogiers, filius hercules ende Abigael, gebooren den 9^e october in St. margrietes prochie, gedoopt den 16^e dito; ghet., beniamin bernaert, Jan de Lein, claeys de Clerck, ende Lea het wijf van Jan quijnten.

Maria enten, filia Jan ende maeiken, gedoopt den 16^e october; ghet., boudewyn Wijdoot, maerten moene, ende Janneken Wydoot.

Sara Lamme, filia Jacob, gebooren den 18^e october, gedoopt den 23^e dito; ghet., claeis makereel, p^r Lamme, ende Sara Lamme.

Beniamin de Wijndel, filius Jonas ende Debora, gebooren den 23^o october in St. laurens; get., Jonathan de Wyndel, Steven verhagh, ende lynken Andries, ende was gedoopt den 30^e dito.

Catharijne van aneroot, filia boudewyn, gedoopt den 30^e october; ghet., claeis blars, Jan de Smet, ende Catheryne couweraet.

Johannes Lette, filius Jan ende Susann, gedoopt den 30^e octobris; get., Jan Lette senior, gilles Sonnevijll, ende maeiken Sonnevijll.

Sara appart, filia Abraham, gebooren, den 22^e october in St. Laurens, gedoopt den 30^e Dito; ghet., Mr. Johannes eleson, Isack de clerck, ende Lowd. Langeley.

November.

Johanna bean, filia p^r ende Judith, gedoopt den 20^e novembbris; ghet., Joos Dierens, Joris verdiere, Janneken van howe, ende was gebooren den 9 dito.

(*To be continued*).

REPLY.

“DAR-DEE-DUM” (vol. xii., p. 192).—I have asked several old Suffolkers the meaning of this expression as used of Suffolk Fairs, and am told that a “Dardee” is a “man that slothens about,” i.e., a thriftless vagrant. Another interpreted it as “one that smartens hisself up.” When we consider the loafing wasters who accompany our village fairs and their gaudy finery we can hardly find a better definition of the individual than a “slothen who smartens hisself up.”

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